

HARRISON'S NOT IN THE RAGE

Ex-President Harrison States Positively That He Is Not a Candidate.

MORE THAN THIS, HE WILL NOT BE

Indeed, He Would Not Have the Presidency Offered to Him.

EMPHATIC IN PUTTING IT BEHIND HIM

The Announcement Is Made to Two Old Friends Who Wanted To Drag Him Out To Make a Speech.

Old Porto, N. Y., July 17.—Benjamin Harrison has broken the silence as regards the presidency. He has said that under no circumstances will he become a candidate for that office. These statements were made in his cottage last evening in the presence of two of his old friends, the late President's friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McKim, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McKim, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McKim, of New York.

Congressman Poole came here for the purpose of inviting General Harrison to go to Syracuse on Grand Army day, which will be during the week of the state fair. Every minute spent in the state will be devoted to the fair on that day, and already preparations are being made for the event. Previous to the coming of Congressman Poole, ex-United States Senator Frank H. Brown, of Syracuse, wrote to General Harrison extending him a cordial invitation to visit the state fair and make a speech on Grand Army day. Congressman Poole knew that Senator Brown had written such a letter, and when he came here yesterday he was very confident of being able to get an affirmative response to the oral invitation which was extended to him.

After Major Poole had introduced his friends he made known to General Harrison the object of their mission, which, he said, to have him attend the state fair and address the old soldiers. General Harrison, in reply, said that he was always pleased at meeting his old comrades in arms, but he could not promise to go to Syracuse at the time he was asked to.

"I have come into these mountains," said the general, "for rest and recreation, and do not intend to leave them until my vacation is ended."

Mr. Poole afterwards renewed his efforts to have the general promise to go to Syracuse. General Harrison again said he would not promise. Then there was a moment's hesitation, which was broken by the general himself. Turning to Major Poole, Mr. Harrison said:

"Major, I will tell you what I do not care to do. I do not care to go to Syracuse at the time you want me to. If I go anywhere now and make a speech, the candidates for the presidency will say I am a candidate for that office and am going for political purposes."

Then, with a voice that carried with it all the earnestness and positiveness that is to be found in the general's makeup, he continued:

"I am not a candidate for the presidency, and will not be, and I do not want the office, and would not accept it. These are the exact words the general used, and when he had finished talking, thought of his going to Syracuse was immediately dropped by Major Poole and Mr. Brown, who, when another steamer came in view, took leave of General Harrison."

POOLE DENIES IT. Syracuse, N. Y., July 17.—At a late hour tonight Major Theodore L. Poole, who had just returned from Old Porto, was told of the press dispatch which stated that Benjamin Harrison had broken the silence which, until now, had been maintained regarding his candidacy for the presidency by declining to Major Poole that under no circumstances would he accept a renomination. When asked whether the ex-president had made this positive assertion, Congressman Poole said:

"General Harrison did not in my presence in any way, directly or indirectly, allude to the possibility of his entering the race for the nomination."

He said the general gave as his reason for declining the invitation to speak in Syracuse the fact that he would be unable to attend the gathering of the Grand Army veterans in the state.

Major Poole said that Mr. Harrison did not in any way refer to any subject other than to the matter of his attending the Grand Army of the Republic celebration, to which he was invited.

NAME THE CITY EARLY. Columbus, O., July 17.—(Special.)—Secretary W. M. Hahn, of the republican national committee, said today that at the meeting of the national republican league at Cleveland he had a conversation with Mr. J. M. McKim, chairman of the committee, in regard to calling the committee together to fix the time and place for the next republican convention and determining the ratio of appointment of delegates. "It is necessary that this be done soon," said Mr. Hahn, "so that the city that is honored with the convention may have time to arrange for entertaining. It was agreed that the committee should be called together about the second week of September."

WILL SHUT DOWN. If the Striking Weavers Don't Return To Work at Present Wages. Philadelphia, Pa., July 17.—In the fight between the manufacturers and their striking ingrain carpet weavers is being steadily defined. The men have refused the proposition of the manufacturers to continue work at the present rate of wages until December 1st, when the asked for an increase of 7 per cent would be granted, and the manufacturers have refused to accede to the demand for an increase at once. Thomas Bromley, secretary of the manufacturers' committee, said this morning that the men did not return to work at present wages, the manufacturers would shut their mills on the large order of the manufacturers to terms. This hope seems to be fading. The strikers have been depending on the large order of the manufacturers to terms. This hope seems to be fading. The strikers have been depending on the large order of the manufacturers to terms. This hope seems to be fading.

Financial Receipts and Expenditures. Washington, July 17.—For the first time this month the receipts of the treasury exceeded the expenditures. The excess was light, only \$1,000, but it marks a turn in the tide of the treasury receipts this month have aggregated \$1,000,000 and the expenditures \$99,000,000.

047,000. The deficit for the month so far of \$13,828,000 will probably be considerably reduced before the 1st of August, as the heavy payments—pensions and interest aggregating \$18,000,000—have been made.

VICTIMS OF THE FLAMES.

Cincinnati's Firemen Meet Death While Fighting the Fire Demon.

Cincinnati, O., July 17.—A fatal fire this afternoon in the main part of the shipping quarter of the city resulted in the instant death of two firemen and the probable fatal injury of a half dozen others. The fatalities were caused by the falling of the walls of the buildings. The dead are:

CAPTAIN HEALY, fireman.

JACK WISBY.

The injured are: Pipeman Ed Jewman, Captain John Freeman, Captain Purnell, Driver Bart Thompson, Mike McNally, John Mullen, Leen Westcott, Fred Cunningham, William Beebe, Victor Ennis and Edward Anderson.

It is impossible to tell at this hour how many of the firemen will die. They are all unconscious at this time.

The fire started in the main part of the shipping quarter of the city, near the big suspension bridge is called.

The fire was destroyed here at Front and Water streets. From the time the alarm was sounded until late at night, scenes of harrowing and pathetic transpired in rapid succession.

The origin of the fire is not positively known. It burst forth from the second story of the building of the Smith Coal and Sand Company, which is situated on Walnut street. It is supposed by some to have started from a cigar thrown carelessly on the floor, which was covered with loose hay. For a moment the flames reached the scene the handsome five-story building was doomed. The flames jumped to the adjoining buildings, rapidly devouring the warehouses of the Smith Coal and Sand Company; the Nelson-Morris stables, the stores of Klein & Kirk and Seaman & Co. The fire was under control when the walls of Klein & Kirk's building fell. They were apparently safe and came down without warning. The firemen were fighting the fire without thought of approaching danger when the general came. Ten thousand people witnessed the disaster. For a moment both men and women lost their heads completely. Then citizens came forward and aided the rescue of the injured firemen. Captain Healy and Pipeman Wisbey were the first to be dragged out, life was extinct. It was not until long before all the firemen were extricated from the mass of brick. Some of the escapes were miraculous.

"The losses are: Seaman & Co., \$15,000; W. W. Brown, \$10,000; George Brown & Co., \$50,000; Klein & Kirk, \$25,000; Klein & Kirk, \$15,000. Smaller losses will aggregate \$50,000."

THROUGH A BRIDGE.

A Santa Fe Train Plunges, Killing and Injuring Fifty-three Persons.

Monument, Colo., July 17.—A Santa Fe freight train, bound from Denver to Colorado Springs, fell through a bridge just at the foot of a steep cliff at 11 o'clock this morning, killing three persons, fatally injuring three and seriously injuring fifteen others.

The killed are: JIM CLARK, foreman bridge gang; MRS. COOPER, wife of bridge gang foreman; and LEXINGTON TRAMP.

Those fatally injured are: Mark Winchell, engineer freight train; D. H. Irby, brakeman, and James Neal.

There were twenty-three cars in the train loaded with stone and lumber. The train passed nearly over the bridge and was heading the other side when the timbers of the bridge gave way.

Mr. Cooper, wife of Al Cooper, the engineer of the bridge, was on the bridge when it fell. She was thrown off and fell below. Mrs. Cooper, wife of Al Cooper, the engineer of the bridge, was on the bridge when it fell. She was thrown off and fell below.

Children, who were on the structure, jumped to the ground when the bridge fell. As he had scarcely reached her side when the great mass of wreckage fell upon him. Both were mangled and buried.

The light engine, which was within reach of the bridge, was thrown off the bridge and was killed almost instantly.

FIVE MEN SCALDED.

Serious Accident on Board the Torpedo Boat Ericsson.

New London, Conn., July 17.—Misfortune seems to have been the lot of the torpedo boat Ericsson since it came to New London from the Iowa Iron Works, of Dubuque, Ia., a year ago, but none of the accidents have been as serious as that which occurred today, when the boat was in Long Island sound and when the starboard low pressure cylinder was wrecked, breaking the steam pipe connecting with it and scalding five of the men on the engineers' force.

The scalded men are: John Stransby, engineer, of Dubuque, Ia.; William M. Erwin, machinist, of New York; and Charles C. Jones, of New York; Joseph Hamilton, of New York; and Austin Williams, of New York.

The last three named are junior engineers. The light engine, which was within reach of the bridge, was thrown off the bridge and was killed almost instantly.

Merwin is the worst scalded of the party, his lower limbs, body and arms being affected. Stransby is almost similarly scalded. Hamilton's injuries are like Williams', from the waist up. The men presented a sickening sight in the hospital, stripped of their clothing above the waist and their bodies quivering like jelly.

Lieutenant R. N. Usher, of the United States navy, superintendent Hopkins, of the Iowa Iron Works, were on the boat at the time of the accident, and the others were all below. Lieutenant Usher notified the navy department and superintendent Hopkins notified the Iowa Iron Works of the disaster. The break will probably delay the trial for many weeks. Investigation of the break has not yet been made, but it is believed that the damage will be learned and the wrecked cylinder taken out.

Killed by Lightning.

Cape Charles, Va., July 17.—A severe thunder storm last night Mr. McFarland, of North Carolina, a horse trainer for Mr. Richard Floyd, at Franktown, was instantly killed by lightning while on his horse. A valuable horse belonging to Mr. James Morris and six horses also were killed. The new Methodist church at Franktown was struck and damaged to the amount of about \$1,000.

HARVEY AND HERR

The Two Debaters Continue Their Argument on "Coin's School."

HERR IS ABOUT A DAY BEHIND

He Cannot Get Away from the Opening Points.

HARVEY GOES ON TO NEW ONES

His Opponent Complains Because the Author Did Not Wait to Look on Republican Issues.

Chicago, July 17.—(Copyright, 1895, by Axel F. Hatch.) The second session of the Harvey-Herr debate began at 2 o'clock in the auditorium of the Illinois Club, before the same limited audience. Mr. Herr began by quoting Hallam's "Middle Ages" and asking the question, "To judge from its merits, is it a mistake in the book that I copied it from? When he corrected the mistake six months afterward it cost \$13,000. (Applause.)

HE IS COMING HOME.

1800 Free Coinage—1895 Single Gold Standard—1899 What?

Washington, July 17.—Secretary Hoar is about to start for Georgia to deliver a series of speeches in favor of the single gold standard. He will begin in the northern part of the state at Gainesville and from there will go to Columbus, and afterwards to Speaker Crisp's district.

All these districts are free silver strongholds. The secretary is greatly worried by the reputation of his free silver views five years ago.

ENGLISH ELECTIONS.

Unionists Still Making Heavy Gains. George Trevelyan's Narrow Escape.

London, July 17.—The latest returns show the election of 229 conservatives, 42 unionists, 2 anti-farmilists and 5 farmilists.

The total gains this far are: Conservatives 40, unionists 14 and liberals 13, making a total of 67.

Sir George C. Trevelyan, secretary for Scotland in Lord Rosebery's administration, had a hard fight to retain his seat. At the last election he was returned by a majority of 1,375. Today this was reduced to 400.

Among the incidents of today's elections in the districts was the lowering of Mr. Herbert Gladstone's majority.

Mr. Gladstone had a majority of 1,375. Today this was reduced to 400.

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tender. Not anywhere near half the silver coin in the United States at that time was ever legal tender. Your defense of the contrary proposition is preposterous.

"The fact of the very large quantity which restricted the legal tender quality of foreign coins. The very first law that passed on the subject, after the law of 1765, was passed on February 8, 1793, an act to regulate foreign coins, making them legal tender and establishing their value: 'Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America, in congress assembled, that from and after the first day of July next, foreign gold and silver coin shall be current as money within the United States, and be a legal tender for the payment of all debts and demands at the several said respective rates following, and no other.'

"That is the way it comes on, and not otherwise. Does that make all foreign coin legal tender?"

Mr. Harvey—It provides the amount that each shall be received for, received by law.

Mr. Herr—Certainly, but unless they are up to the standard they are not legal tender.

Mr. Harvey—Mr. Herr accuses me of attempting to start the public and any one else to mislead them. And in dealing with this financial question I have dealt at all points with the question, 'To judge from its merits, is it a mistake in the book that I copied it from?'

Mr. Herr—You say that I copied it from a scrawling hand, 'J. L. Smith and wife,' Corsicana, Tex., and handed Clerk Bell to pay for lodging, saying that they would not take any more.

Mr. Bell asked him if that was all he wanted to pay for a room.

Mr. Harvey—We had a good way to go and want to have a little expense as possible."

The guest was assigned to room 4 in the Arlington annex. Mr. Bell said there was nothing unusual in the speech or actions of the fellow, who seemed to be a somewhat awkward country man of small stature, apparently not more than twenty-two years old. His wife was about a head taller than he and a nice looking country girl. Nothing more was heard or thought of the couple until Monday night, when Clerk Bell learned they were still in the room and sent the man a bill for lodging. He said he had money in bank and would pay it next morning. Last night he told the porter he had money in the express office and would want the clerk of the hotel to go over to identify him this evening.

They were evidently efforts to gain time, as the next chapter in the story disclosed that the man was penniless. All during last night the porter heard the couple talking in their room and about daylight he was startled by the woman screaming for help. Hearing the woman's cry he went quickly to the room and Mrs. Smith opened the door and the porter came up who had her husband in her arms, holding him. There was a frightful gasp in his throat from which blood was streaming. The porter caught Smith securely, the wife crying: "Don't let him kill himself!"

Smith was desperate. He fought to free himself and to continue his work of suicide. The porter intervened and the couple were separated. Smith was returned without opposition. He was even with the prestige of his great father behind him. He was returned by a majority of ninety-six.

Harry Marks, a Hebrew unionist, succeeded in overturning John William Bann, in Georgia, in the east division of the Lower Hamilton, and he hoped the electors were more influenced by the political conviction than by admiration of the unionist champion. The fight in this district today was a purely personal one. Marks parading before the public a skeleton in the Bann family closet. Last evening while Marks was speaking at a banquet given by the Hebrew unionists, he was shot at by a Benette, took a pop shot at him with a .38, and landed on one of his eyes. Marks lost all interest in his audience and was removed by some of his friends.

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AT GRIFFIN TODAY.

Five Thousand Georgians Will Gather There To Fight For Silver.

THE ADVANCE GUARD IS THERE
Sixty Leaders of the Fight Are on the Scene.

SENATOR MORGAN IS NOW IN GRIFFIN

Every Train That Reaches the City Today Will Be Thronged with Silver Delegates.

Griffin, the pretty little city among the peaches and the grapes, will be alive with humanity and on fire with enthusiasm today.

The slogan of silver, free and unlimited as to its use, will shake the hills and valleys of the safety of the ripe fruit that hangs in such delicious clusters in the orchards and add beauty to Griffin's surroundings.

The town will be invaded by an earnest army of 5,000 Georgians, composed of the leaders of Georgia politics, the men who make the farms blossom, the backbone of Georgia commerce and men from every honorable walk of life. It will be such a gathering as has not been seen in Georgia in many years. They meet to strike a blow for silver, and from the indications of yesterday their stroke will be heard all over the United States.

The advance guard marched upon Griffin late yesterday afternoon. Last night the little city sheltered fifty notable Georgians. This morning trains from every direction will unload the thousands of delegates in the city of fruit.

The march from this section was begun yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock when the stalwart form of Hon. James W. Robertson, the rugged, noble son of North Georgia, walked smiling from the Kimball to the Central train. He carried his little gray traveling bag in his hand and his countenance wore a happy smile.

Right behind him was the tall figure of Speaker Fleming, of Augusta, who was following Colonel Robertson's lead. He was listening to what Senator Pat Walsh was saying to Senator Morgan, of Alabama, about the great speech of Senator George, of Mississippi. The two United States senators made a striking pair. The leonine head of Walsh, his genial, benevolent face shining with warmth and good nature, and the smooth, impassive face of Alabama's veteran senator, attracted the attention of all who saw them.

Close behind came big, hearty Tom Lyon, carrying his own grip in good democratic fashion and smiling in harmony with all the world. He beamed upon every one and thought of the fun at Griffin today. Dr. Carlton, of Athens, was there, too, on his way to Griffin with the rest. Colonel Lon Livingston, with a fresh shave, came over from the Markham. L. L. Middlebrooks and Mr. Caghy, of Newton, were there, too.

With the other delegates who joined them as the train, the silver crowd came on filling up the train. They arrived in Griffin a little after 6 o'clock, and were met by a delegation of Griffin's leading citizens. Senator Morgan was taken charge of by Mr. Thomas C. Crenshaw, and carried to that gentleman's residence. The others went to the Nelsons house and other hotels.

Quite a number of prominent gentlemen from other parts of the state arrived in Griffin yesterday afternoon. Among those who arrived were Mr. Thomas A. Atkinson, brother of the governor; Mr. J. Lindsay Johnson, of Rome; F. M. Longley, of LaGrange; Felix Corput, of Rome, and about thirty others.

At 8 o'clock last night there was a meeting of the most prominent silver leaders at the opera house. The meeting was closed, and speeches were made by Colonel Livingston and others. It lasted something over an hour.

This morning early the throngs will come to pour into Griffin. The Atlanta train which leaves the union station at 7:30 o'clock will be crowded. The Central's officials have made preparations to handle as many as may go. A number of delegates from counties north and east will come in this morning. Some arrived last night. The Atlanta delegation will go this morning, without a man missing. A great many others will go as spectators.

The Atlanta train will arrive in Griffin at 9 o'clock. The train from Macon will arrive at about the same hour. Big crowds will come in over the Georgia Midland and Gulf and the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus. These roads have granted special rates, and will have special accommodations for the crowds.

Griffin has completed preparations for handling 5,000 people. The citizens of the little city have made it a matter of pride to make arrangements ample for the accommodation of that number without inconvenience. There will be restaurants and lunch stands for all.

The speaking will be held in a big open grove in the heart of the city. Senator John T. Morgan will speak at 1 o'clock. His speech will be the day's feature in the way of speaking. Hundreds who are not regular accredited delegates will be drawn to Griffin by the announcement that Senator Morgan will speak.

It is not expected that the deliberations of the convention will consume longer than today. The call for the convention named three days during which it was to be held, but it is understood that the work of the convention will be completed today. The delegates will return tonight.

Crowds in the Kimball. It looked like a convention day in Atlanta in the corridors of the Kimball yesterday. There were many prominent Georgians gathered in the corridors talking about the convention of today. There were Senator Walsh, Dr. Carlton, Speaker Fleming, Colonel Robertson and a number of other famous Georgians. They were all Griffin-bound.

Senator Morgan's Arrival. It was not expected that Senator Morgan would arrive until 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but he quietly slipped into the city yesterday morning. He went to the Kimball, where he had an early breakfast. It was not long before he was receiving callers. All the morning he was receiving callers. At last he was feeling again the growing out of his recent cowardly attack in his newspaper upon his opponent, Mr. Benn, whose name he had been using in a matter which he had been making Benn votes at a rapid rate.

—Mrs. Engh Jones died at 1:30 o'clock this morning at her home in Oakland City, near McPherson barracks. She was a sister-in-law of Dr. Chan Jones, of Atlanta.

much concerning the silver question, saying that he would be heard from at length on that topic today.

"I regard the outlook for silver as exceedingly bright," said he. "The fight is winning. I think there is a growth in the strength of the cause. No, I cannot point to any significant happening of recent date which might be called a notable victory for our cause, but the growth is deeper, than that. It is silent, gradual, and continuous. Yes, I glanced over the debate between Horner and Harvey. I didn't read it closely enough to advance an opinion concerning it. They seem to have gone into the question. I don't like the idea of syndication, it, however."

Senator Morgan said he was glad to be in Georgia this time. He prized the opportunity of meeting Georgians. He came a few hours earlier than he had originally intended, having some business to attend to in Atlanta. He will return to Atlanta tonight and leave immediately for Washington.

Douglas Delegates Arrive. A part of the delegation from Douglas county to the Griffin convention reached Atlanta yesterday evening and spent last night in the city. They were Dr. T. R. Whitely, senator from that district; Mr. T. P. Poole, secretary of the Douglas county executive committee, and Messrs. M. A. Rowan and J. E. Edge, both sterling democrats. They will be joined by others who reach the city this morning and go immediately on to Griffin.

Fulton's Delegation. The delegation from Fulton county will leave in a body this morning. It is composed of the following well-known citizens of Atlanta and Fulton county: Oak Grove—Seaborn Jones, Eugene B. Bagwell, J. J. Spaulding, Peaslee—J. J. Spaulding, Cooks—D. A. Cook, A. H. Johnson, W. H. Newberry, P. Blackall—Anthony Murphy, Adamsville—J. F. Jones, B. H. Johnson, W. H. Newberry, South Bend—Adam Poole, Edgewood—Mark W. Johnson, East—Edmund D. D. City of Atlanta—John C. Whitner, John A. Smith, John P. Farnsworth, E. N. Holleman, J. W. Austin, Eli Griffin, J. R. Holleman, B. M. Blackburn, R. B. McEldred, C. C. Atkins, H. C. Paulman, G. W. Adams, E. P. Howell, J. W. Gold, S. W. Rogers, J. L. Rogers, A. J. McElreath, R. B. Broyles, J. P. O'Neill and Ed T. Williams.

THE PROGRAMME FOR TODAY.

Details for Convention Work Mapped Out by a Caucus.

Griffin, Ga., July 17.—(Special.)—A caucus was held in the Odd Fellows' hall tonight. The first steps on the preliminary programme to be presented to the convention tomorrow were agreed upon. Messrs. E. P. Howell, H. H. Carlton, L. F. Livingston, H. A. Hall and J. W. Robertson were appointed a committee to report a programme to be recommended to the convention. This report was adopted as follows:

"We recommend that the convention be called to order by Judge Hunt at 10 o'clock tomorrow, and as soon thereafter as possible that a permanent chairman be elected, and that he be requested to appoint a committee of one from each congressional district, with two from the state at large, and a committee on resolutions.

"That the committee on resolutions be requested to report as soon as Senator Morgan finishes his speech.

"That the convention adjourn at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to hear Senator Morgan's speech.

"That all resolutions be referred to the committee without debate, and that the committee meet tomorrow morning in the hall provided by the local committee.

"That, as soon as the convention acts on the resolution, it shall adjourn for dinner.

"That, after dinner, the convention be requested to assemble, and that speeches be heard from distinguished visitors."

Senator Walsh was recommended as permanent chairman and Douglas Glessner as permanent secretary.

SPEAKER CRISP IS TIGHT.

He Left Atlanta Last Night—Will Leave for Europe Wednesday.

From St. Simon's sea-landed sands, his face browned by the sun and his bosom covered by a thin, polka-dotted negligee shirt, Speaker Crisp came to Atlanta yesterday morning bound for Europe. He was accompanied by Mrs. Crisp, wife and two children. They registered at the Kimball house and remained there until last night at 9 o'clock, when they left over the Southern for Washington. The speaker will spend a day or two at the capital, after which he will hurry on to New York, one of the finest ships on the sea, and will land at Southampton one week from Sunday.

The speaker will probably remain in Europe until the fall, returning some time in September or October.

Speaker Crisp is looking extremely well. His face has a healthy coloring and his eyes have lost none of their eagle brightness. He said yesterday that the silly report that he was running away to escape from the silver convention today was thoroughly absurd. His position on silver was thoroughly understood. He had stated it clearly and openly in the press of the entire country and there was absolutely no reason why it should be said that he was going off to get away from the Griffin meeting. He stands square-footed on the free silver platform.

Speaker Crisp's family are all looking well. They have been having a fine outing at St. Simon's and their cheeks glow with the joy of the trip.

A DELEGATE DIES.

W. J. Barry, of Culberty, Dies at a Macon Hotel.

Macon, Ga., July 17.—(Special.)—W. J. Barry, a prominent merchant of Culberty, died this evening at 6 o'clock at the Brown house. He arrived here last night, en route to Griffin as a delegate from Randolph to the bimetallic convention. He retired last night at 12 o'clock in good health and spirits. He was attacked early this morning with cholera morbus, doubtless caused by a heavy supper which he ate last night. Medical attention was promptly summoned. He suffered great pain all day and was unconscious a short while before death. He was about fifty-eight years old. Under-lying Keating took charge of the body and will send it to Culberty in the morning.

Mr. Marks Got It in the Eye.

London, July 17.—Harry Marks, the unionist candidate in the St. George division of the Tower Hamlets, while addressing an outdoor meeting last evening, was struck in the eye with a stone hurled by some unknown person. Marks fainted from the pain he suffered and had to be removed. There is a strong feeling against Marks growing out of his recent cowardly attack in his newspaper upon his opponent, Mr. Benn, whose name he had been using in a matter which he had been making Benn votes at a rapid rate.

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A SEALED VERDICT.

There Is No Mistrial in the Carr Case This Time.

THE JURY WAS OUT FIVE HOURS

It Is Said That Carr Has Been Found To Be Insane.

NONE OF THE JURORS WOULD TALK

For Some Reason the Impression Is General as to the Verdict—Ordinary Calhoun's Charge to the Jury.

After remaining out five hours, the jury in the Carr case brought in a sealed verdict at 10:15 o'clock last night.

That verdict, which is in the possession of the foreman, Dr. Divine, in all probability placed the vote at eleven to one in favor of a verdict of sane; this was just before the jury went to the Kimball house for supper.

Not a word was spoken of the matter, and all stated that they were not in possession of a verdict, but that the verdict was in the hands of Dr. Divine, the foreman. The general impression last night seemed to be that the verdict was against Carr, and that Mr. M. M. Welch was the odd man who was for a verdict of sane.

However this may be, there is no mistrial. The jury has found a verdict, whether it be a verdict of sane or one of insane. It is also quite certain that the vote next to the last was the one in which Mr. Welch held out from the others one way or another. The verdict was agreed upon shortly after 9 o'clock, and the jury was permitted to retire from the case all of the members having signed the verdict. Judge Calhoun made a splendid impression by his manner of presiding.

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TO CRUISE AT SEA.

South Carolina's Naval Reserve Will Get a Trip.

Columbia, S. C., July 17.—(Special.)—Secretary Herbert this afternoon notified Governor Evans by wire that the United States monitor Amphitrite had been ordered to Charleston and would arrive there on July 17th, when it would be at the service of the state naval reserve for practice for three days. Governor Evans immediately ordered the naval reserve to report for duty at Charleston July 21th.

The Crop Prospects Good.

With the return of peace in politics, industrial prosperity seems about to be renewed in South Carolina. From one end of the state to the other reports are received of good crop prospects, and the farmers are much encouraged. And the crops will have been made at a very small cost. Little commercial fertilizer has been bought since the war, and the farmers are the rule for the past two years. This economy with another of greater importance, that of making nearly everything needed for household supplies at home, will cross this year's crop. It will almost place the farmers of this state in independence. If the present prospects are realized, not only will large numbers of them be able to pay all debts contracted by them, but will have a surplus to put on old debts.

Rumors of Railroad Changes. Rumors with what seem to be very substantial foundations are afloat to the effect that there is to be some very important changes in the management of the Columbia, Newberry and Laurens railway. They are to the effect that the road is to be run by its owners, the last three years this road has served as the connecting link between the Seaboard Air-Line and the Atlantic Coast Line, and over it through trains have been run from Atlanta to Charleston, and has been operated alternately by the Coast Line and then by the Seaboard. The officials here claim to know nothing of the matter.

The meeting of the state alliance, which was to be held in this city on July 24th, instant, has been postponed until August 1st. The alliance was raised about the year 1890, and has since that time been a powerful factor in the management of the dispensary for increasing the number of hours during which the retail dispensaries should be open. The alliance has since that time been a powerful factor in the management of the dispensary for increasing the number of hours during which the retail dispensaries should be open.

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SHAVES ON SUNDAY

Perhaps Barber Shops May Be Open During the Exposition.

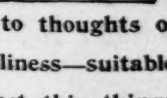
A MOVEMENT TO HAVE IT ALLOWED

A Petition Will Be Presented to Council at its Next Meeting Asking for a Sunday Opening Law.

It is possible that during the exposition you may be able to get a shave on Sunday. A movement to that effect is on foot among the barbers of the city and it will culminate at the next meeting of the council. The barbers will present a petition to that body asking that the law against Sunday opening of the shops be repealed from the time of the opening of the exposition until its close, the idea of the movement being that the city's visitors will be greatly inconvenienced by being able to get themselves shaved for a Sunday walk or call.

The question of getting shaved is one that is of considerable interest to the average citizen, and much interest is being taken in the movement for Sunday opening of the shops during the big show, when thousands of the city's visitors are to be in the city on Sunday mornings, or too late Saturday night to get shaved. And the movement is calculated to convenience and benefit the merchant and clerk who will be busy on Saturday to get their accustomed shave for Sunday.

The movement started a few days ago, and many of the principal barber shops of the city have taken the matter up. It is probable that when the matter comes before the council it will have a strong support, the shop owners in the past having always opposed Sunday opening. The councilors believe that the barber shops should not fall behind in the general movement for a more liberal spirit during the big exposition, and they



When a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of Cloth-
 vacation, and all that sort of sunshiny loveliness—suitable wear
 apparel becomes a necessity. We've the nicest thin things for the
 hot days. Thin Coats, thin Vests, thin Trousers, thin Underwear, c
 Neckwear, Neglige Shirts, Straw Hats, Summer Hosiery—enou
 summery things to keep a man cool through the dog days, with
 without the help of a summer girl and ice cream parlors. Prices rig
 you bet!

Geo. Muse Clothing Company
MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS.

[illegible]

19 From Br's Va. 3 1/2 am 70 To Brunswick 1 00 am
 20 From Macon, 11 45 am 70 To Macon, 12 00 pm
 21 From Br's Va. 3 1/2 am 70 To Brunswick 9 10 pm
 22 From Ft. Valley 7 35 am 70 To Ft. Valley, 4 30 pm
 23 Sunday only
 24 From Ft. Valley 5 10 pm 70 To Ft. Valley, 7 30 am

GEORGIA RAILROAD
 19 From Augusta, 5 30 am 70 To Augusta, 7 15 am
 20 From Corvallis, 11 45 am 70 To Corvallis, 12 00 pm
 21 From Augusta, 11 45 pm 70 To Corvallis, 1 45 pm
 22 From Augusta, 1 10 pm 70 To Augusta, 10 40 pm

7.30 a. m.

FRED. G. PAINTER

47 Thomas St. - ATLANTA, GA

Formerly of London and Philadelphia

**Fresco Painter and
General Decorator.**


Will be pleased to make estimates on
classes of Fine Work.

GROUND

and West Point Railroad.

Pearl Lake is only thirty-nine miles from Atlanta—one hour's ride—and is situated in a beautiful grove of large oaks, the surrounding country being well wooded, with

Price, 15c.



King Hardware Company.

40x80 feet, has been recently erected, thus adding another to the many attractions of this place.

On application to the representatives of the Atlanta and West Point railroad information will be gladly furnished, the grounds shown and pleasure taken in making them so.

READ'S
Odorless Refrigerator

S. A. L.

Schedule in effect May 5, 1895.

"THE ATLANTA SPECIAL."

Solid Vestibuled Train—No Extra Fare Charged—Double Daily Service Between Atlanta and New York.

No. 402—"Atlanta Special," leaves At-

others.

It is perfectly dry and pure. Articles of a strong and unpleasant

ton, Abbeville, Greenwood, Chester, Charlotte, Wilmington, Southern Pines, Raleigh, Norfolk, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

Stops only at important stations on S. A. L.

No. 38-S. A. L. "Northern Express," leaves Atlanta daily at 7:45 p. m., for all

No. 34—"Charleston Express," leaves Atlanta daily at 7:15 a. m., for Athens, Elberton, Abbeville, Greenwood, Clinton, Columbia and Charleston, making all intermediate stops.

No. 35—"Athens Flyer," leaves Atlanta daily, except Sunday, at 2:40 p. m., for

No extra fare.
No. 25—Solid train for the north. Pullman sleepers.
No. 34—Through coach to Columbia and Charleston.
Connections made at Norfolk with all steamer lines diverging.
Tickets on sale at Union Depot, and at

E. ST. JOHN,
Vice President.
T. J. ANDERSON,
Gen. Pass. Agent.
W. T. FLOURNOY,
T. P. A.
JOHN H. WINDER,
General Manager.

E. J. WALKER.
C. T. A. No. 6 Kimball House. july 2-11 tues thurs sun

